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ATHENS, PRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1857.

Jas. C. McCarty, formerly mail agent on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad. has been appointed corresponding Clerk in the Navy Department,

Gov. WALKER .- The Augusta Constitutionalist talks as follows about the new Kanana Governort

"General Walker repeats his opinion that Kansas will be a Free State." This is a portion of the despatch from Washington, in reference to the policy of the administration upon Kansas affairs, which is published in many of our exchanges, and furnishes an extravagant praise with which some of the Black Republican organs have bespattered the new Governor of Kansas, since his appointment. We do not like such an intimation from such a quarter. Entering upon the duties of his office with the foregone conclusions. sion, publicly expressed that Kansas will be a free State, we are obliged to suspect that Governor Walker, to prove his own presciener or sagacity, will shape his policy so as to accomplish this result. But the destiny of the l'erritory as a free or slave State upon its admission into the Union, cannot be con trolled by him or any other man, or score of men. It is proper too to state, that the lend-ers of the ero slavery party of Kansas are not only content but pleased with the nomina-Territory, and entertain no fear that he will use the influence which his position will give him against them."

"AMER POLITICIANS."-The annexed, from the Atlanta Independent American, is adaptad to other sections as well as Georgia:

Amen Politicians .- How many of the par ty aspirants are there who are willing to give their opinions freely, on any political mea-sure, previous to the nomination? How many of the nominated individuals ever doubt, after the nomination, any declaration of the nominating Convention! If such Convention were to take it upon themselves to say that the devil is better than white folks, how many Democratic stumps in Georgia could be found the devil himself were to obtain a Democratic nomination for office, how many of those who have always acted with the party, would repudiate the nomination! If few would back out from the support of such a nomination, whose fault would it be? Would it not be the fault of those who always pre ch fidelity to their party in a degree to make them slaves? Will independent white tolks, who have a right to do so, think of what their party is doing before they cry Amen! to any

FROST WORK .- The Columbus Daily Sun of the 8th, furnishes a pretty heavy bill of damages by the late frosts in that direction. It says: -

"Monday evening and night was very cold, and on Tuesday morning the ground was white with frost. Everything in the way of garden vegetation that had not been cared for the over night, is now numbered among the things that were It got our potatoes, beans, squash and cucumber vines, and materially damaged our English peas and lettuce. Of course the corn in the country has been nipped in the bud, and if cotton had the bad luck to be up, it has been swept off. We know of the growth to which wheat has nothing of the growth to which wheat has attained, but suppose it to be in the boot or head; if so, the farmer may say farewell to it; for though it may not appear to be dead. it will yield nothing. The wheat crop of middle and lower Georgia can safely be set down as already harvested, if the frost was as general as we have reason to believe."

THE CONET .- The comet, predicted to destroy the world in June, according to the N. Y. Herald, has already made its appearance. That paper of the 3d says it was seen in the city on the Tuesday night previous, by an eminent astronomer connected with one of the learned institutions, and the result of his observations will soon be given to the public. It is as yet only visible with a telescope, but as it is rapidly approaching the earth, it may soon be seen by the naked eye. It is now about five degrees east of the star known as Andromeds, and is moving South. This comet was first seen by Prof. D. Arrest, at Leipsic, on Feb. 22, and on the 26th March, at Newark, N. J., by Mr. Van Aracale, It was also seen last Friday night, at the National Observatory in Washington.

Col. Orr, of South Carolina, declines a re-election to Congress.

Snow .- At Dankirk, New York, April 7,

snow fell to the depth of 18 inches. Fire.-The Christian Church, Nashville was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 8th instant. The Church cost \$20,000. No insurance. Supposed to have been set on

HAMILTON COURTY .-- We learn, through the Chattanooga papers, that JEO. W. WHITE, Esq., has been nominated by the American party of Hamilton county for Representative to the next Legislature.

The "Memphia News" has thrown off its neutrality, and espoused the American

ACCEPTANCE .- Judge G. W. Hopkins, of Virginia, has accepted the nomination for Congress, in the district recently represented by Col. Fayette McMullin, tendered him by the convention which lately met at Marion, months in length.

EDITORS .- A writer in the "Livingston (Ala.) Messenger," under the caption of "Editorial Shadows," pays his respects as follows to ambitious aspirants for editorial

"I have often been amazed at the temerity with which men ascend the editorial tripod and deal out their crude opinions. If a man is not fit for anything else, he forthwith be gins to offer himself as an editor, and undertakes to enlighten mankind with the greatest gravity imaginable. They give their opinions with an unction of zeal, an impudence of manner, and a dogmatism of tone, that would appear ridiculous in men of the most shining alents. They will cross swords with the most learned divine, dissent from the leading statesman of the age, laugh at their elders as 'old fugies'-criticise poetry with flipponey, end without their bereulean labors. I have an exalted opinion of the dignity and useful ness of the press, and grieve to see it drag-ged down by falling into the hands of imma ture and inexperienced minds. Those aspir-ing to enlighten and instruct others, should at least understand their duties, and the ques ions they may be called upon to discuss."

ESD OF THE WORLD .- The prophecy o Dr. Cummings, a Scotchman, that the affairs of this world will be wound up on the 13th of next June, is creating a consider ble excitement in Paris. The smash will be caused by a tremendous comet coming in contact with the earth. Other learned Thebans say that the comet is coming but they do not believe in the "smash." It is a favorite trick. however, of zealots who try to arouse the fears rather than the reason of their hearers to predict the destruction of the world. Yet as it is a part of a great Creation, mutually dependent and subjected to the same laws, and nothing yet created has ever been anni hilated, as far as we know or can imagine, there is no reason for believing that this globe will ever be subject to a calamity which would doubtless be felt throughout the universe. It has endured for thousands of years, notwithstanding its own internal disturbances, and will, in all probability, roll on for thousands of years longer, till the purpose of its creation is fulfilled.

WANT OF SUNSHINE .- Your city horse don't get enough of sunshine," said a shrewd farmer, Pand no wonder, therefore, they are so often unhealthy. In the coldest days of winter, when it was clear, my old father used to take his horses out of the stable, and tie them to the fence in the middle of the day so that they might get sunshine."

There was even more wisdom in the far mer's speech than he supposed. It is not horses only that suffer for the want of sunshine. Thousands of persons living in cities injure their health because of the want of sunshine. The over worked operative, who room, owes not a little of his tondness for a dram to the absence of the light, joyous, ex hilerating sunshine. The pale, sickly childthat by and by is laid in its coffin, amid the sobs of its heart broken mother, might prob ably have grown up to vigorous manhood if it had been bred on a breezy, clover decked, sunshiny billside. Who can compute the adults who die annually of consumption solely because they have deprived themselves of of Americans, especially those who dwell in cities, there is no deficiency so marked and fatal as that of the want of sunshine. The human animal requires sunshine quite as much as a plant.

NEW ORLEARS, April 6 .- The whole Aperienn ticket for District Judges elected .-Probably the Democratic Supreme Judge is

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 7.—The demo-crats were successful in the municipal elec-tion in this city by 200 majority. Sr. Louis, April 7 .- The emancipationist

ticket is probably successful in the city, Wi mer's majority is about 1500. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The Delaware

rust lands will be sold on the 23d June next at Owakie instead of Lecompton, Kansas, CINCINSATI, April 7 .- The citizen's ticket for Mayor and Judge elected over the Demo erats. The other offices are undecided.

THE SOUTHERS PULLIT.-The Richmond Va.) Despatch thus replies to a Northern den, that the Southern pulpit will respond politically to the Northern political pulpit:-"The Southern pulpit has not deserved this injustice. During the whole exciting period of the last Presidential contest, when New England pulpits were thundering anathemas against Buchanan, Fillmore and the South not a single pulpit in all the Southern States was descerated by political preaching. Not one clergyman in the whole South prostitut ed the sacred desk to political purposes .-Our preschers, of all denominations, have onfined themselves to the pre ching of the gospel, and will continue to do so, knowing that their Master's kingdom is not of this world. Which of the two the Southern or Free

"BETTER LATE THAN NEVER."-On the 6th of Febuary, War. Goatrey, Esq., of Pee Dee, So. Ca., received a letter which had been mailed to him on the 18th of January, 1838. at Cijo, a Post office in Marlboro' District, about twenty miles from the former place.— The letter had been nineteen yours and eighteen days on its route, and contained a \$20 ill on the Merchants' Bank at Pee Dee, with a request to return the amount in United States Bank bills. So says the Pee Dee Her-

soil clergy, reflect in their pulpit course the spirit of their Master? Which are the truest

exponents of Christianity?"

Twenty five years ago Miles Greenwood went to Cincinnati a poor young man, and started a blacksmithery on the outskirts of the town. He now employs four hundred and fifty men, pays \$3,500 weekly for wages, affords support to twelve hundred persons, and turns out \$600,000 worth of work annu ally. Last week he gave a grand feast to his people, to celebrate the quarter century.

The Democracy of Louisiana their Convention on the 18th of May for the election on the 1st Monday in November, making the canvass in that State over five

THE CANVASS FOR GOVERNOR. The editor of the Nashville Patriot writing upon this subject in his Wednesday's issue, and speaking of Gen. Haskell as a suit-

able person to be nominated as a canditate one: for Governor says:

We have thought that the public feeling pointed to his nomination as a certainty. But we have had our attention called, within a few days past, to the provision of our State Constitution relating to the qualification for governor, and the fact that Gen. Haskell some years since, removed to and resided in Arkansas, and returned to Tennessee, within the last two years. Art 3, Sec. 3, of the constitution referring to the governor says "He shall be "at least thirty years of age; shall be a citizen of "the United States, and shall have been a citizen of this State seven years next before his election." en from these facts, that Gen. Haskell ntelligible, and the party and the friends of this gentlem a, will have to look elsewhere for a standard bearer, in the coming contest,

There can be no question that the nomina tion of the gallant blockell would have been received by a large majority of the Americans and Whigs of Tennessee with great satisfaction, and the fact above stated, which seems singular to have escaped attention beretolore, will be unwelcome news to many of his warm friends.

PORTLAND, April 8 .- The steamer Canadi in has arrived with Liverpool dates of the 25 h ult. The steamer Niagara arrived out on the 23d ult.

LIVERPOOL, March 25-Cotton dull at un changed rates. Sales of three days 18,000 bales, including 2000 to exporters and spec-

Flour dull at 1s decline. Wheat 2d lower. Corn 6d lower.

Provisions firm. Money easier.

Diplomatic relations have been suspended etween Austria and Sardinia.

The English parliament has been disolved nd the writs for the new Parliament have been made returnable on the 30th of April. The English press speak favorably of Buchanan's Inaugural.

A British steamer had forced Fort Wangasath in Japan, because admission had been efused contrary to the treaty.

The Emperor of Japan had opened these orts to fereigners, but they are forbidden o penetrate into the interior.

Messrs, Harmon and Broadhead, late ollector and postmaster at Detroit, Michgan, had some fun over their decapitation. They went to an ambrotypist and got sev eral full length portraits taken; then they cut off their heads and pasted the pictures upon another piece of paper so that their upon another piece of paper so that their and give reasonable extensions without ex-heads appeared severed from their bodies; tortionate usury, whiledebtors, by their tem claret" trickling over their linen told at once the object of the artist. Having had several copies of the picture fixed in this way, and enclosed in a large envelope, they took them to Gen. Cass, who at their request, franked them to prominent Democrats in Michigan. The venerable Secretary was not apprized of the contents of the envelope .-And as they contained no explanation oth er than is conveyed by the picture itself, those who received it might infer that the sunshine year after year. In the physical life joke had been perpetrated by Gen. Cass,

> THE SUN THE ORIGIN OF FORCE .- Profess or Youmans recently lectured in New York on chemical science, in which he showed the origin of all forms of torce to be in one sunbeam. Every existing species of motion on the earth, whether known as wind power, water power, electric power, or snimal power have their origin in the rays of the sun. As an illustration of the Professor's mode of elucidating his argument he stated the reflection of the iron tunnel for railroad trains over the Menil river in England, which is four hundred feet long, was but half an inch under the freaviest pressure of a train. When the sun laid upon it some hours it bent up an inch and a half from its usu a horizontal line. The Banker Hill Monument is higher in the evening of a sunny day. The little surbeams enter the pores of the stone, like so many edges, and lift it skyward.

A DOUBLE MURDER .- The Mt. Sterling Whig gives the particulars of an atrocious murder in Estill county last week. A young nan by the name of Edward Hawkins stole a horse it. Estill last week, when Constable lames Land and a Mr. J. Irwin gave him pursuit and caught him before he was out of the county. He gave himself up to the officers without resistance, and was placed on behind Mr. Land on his horse, to be taken to the county jail. They had not proceeded far, when Hawkins, having espied a revolver in the breast pocket of the officer, thrust his hand in, drew it forth, and at the same time discharged the contents of a barrel in the head of Mr. Land, killing him instantly; then leveled the revolver at the head of Mr. Irwin, discharging another barrel, and killing him also. The audacious morderer then took to the fields and woods, and escaped it is supposed, to Ohio.

To CURE A BURN. VALUABLE RECEIPT. -A Philadelphia correspondent of the "Coton Planter and Soil of the South" gives the following receipt as an excellent one for burns. "Take soot from a chimney where wood is burned, rub it fine, and make one part soot to three parts or nearly so of hog lard, fresh butter, or any kind of fresh grease that is not saited; spread this on linen or mus lin, or any cotton cloth for easier and more perfect adaptation. It in very extensive burns er scalds the cloth should be torn into strips before putting over the scald. Let the remedy be freely and fully applied, so as to perfectly cover all the burned parts. No other application is required until the patient is well, except to apply fresh applications of soot, lard, &c."

THE CRASH TO COME. The article below, from "Life libustrated,"

has a vein of philosophy and good sense running through it that will commend it to every

The prophets of the press and the signs of the times alike indicate an approaching finanrevulsions are just as necessary occasionally to bring matters of traffic and balances of ac count back to first principles, as are storms and tempests to purify the atmosphere and regulate the seasons. It is wisdom in us, however, to be prepared for either or both. If men trade, they will sometimes overtrade property rises in value, it will, on oce sions,

found to have increased in price beyond the resources of the circulating medium. It in a fast age, with the spirit of go aheaditive ness, young, buoyant, adventurous, and enter prising, urged on by a thousand schemes of canals, railroads, telegraphs, new States and Territories, new cities and villages, and lashed on to inordinate competition by conflicting interests and chances for speculation, our people ever and ason find themselves overliped with indebtedness to each other or to foreign nations, there must needs be a crash. Nor is it any thing to be regretted. A crisis should come, must come, and will come; and in this crisis is our salvation, just s a f-ver, though gravous to bear for a time, is the means by which the bodily organism

recovers its normal condition.

We do not therefore regard the expected ordeal or commotion in property exchanges and monetary balances as a calem ty. Very little will be destroyed by the operation, although it will result in varying very considerably the svailable capital of individuals.— Nor can we take sides with trose croaking philosophers who can see no immediate good except in high prices, and no permanent adrantige except in hoarded gold. We shall take the matter, not knowing "Through what strange scenes and chap

as complerently as becometh a philosopher, which we profess to be. We shall endeavor to keep cool, deal fairs, love mercy, act honest y, for close no mongage, and procure no snip judgments. And we advise our friends. by which term we mean all creation, to do likewise. If, in common with a large portion of our fellow beings, we are called upon to suffer some, we shall,

"From seeming wil still educing good," rejoice more in the bright prospect beyond than repine at the nomentary trouble or inconvenience. We shall still cling to our darting theory, thatfaughing is better than crying, and that working and praying will overcome a multitude of difficulties, while dolorous amentation would only serve to render a single of insurmountable.

Meanwhile, let busbands be industrious id sons live within their earnings; let wives be economical and laughters not extravagant; let tamilies for a sesson dispense with all gewgaws, and hold test to good bread. Let new d. bis be incured with caution, while old ones are not repudired, to the end that "faith man" may not become among the things that were. Especially let creditors be lenient, eration of those who, forthe time being, hold the reins of power. RESPECTABLE ANGESTIS. -- In Wales, per

ple are said to think a geat deal of pedigree, and the anxiety to apper well in this respect leads to no little "romneing." Not long ago, a young lady was sidden y thrown hors de combat by her friend dering to bring positive proof that the ancesors from whom they traced was on int mate trms with Nonh, and was, of course in the arl during the deluge. This was a terrible blog but the young lady, who would not have toll a fib for the world. sook breath, and replied to the complete discomfiture of her fair oppnent, "Very likely, miss. I don't contradict or doubt that; he might have worked his pasage with Noah, as a last resource; but we ill know, from the Herald's College, that a the time of the deluge, my pa's accestos had a boat of their own."

WOMAN'S HEART .- Tiere is a period in the arly life of every true koman when moral and intellectual growth seems, for a time to rease. The vacant heat seeks for an occupant. The intellect, having appropriated such ilment as was requisite to the growth of the uncrowned feminine nature, lees the necessity of more intimate conpanionship with the masculine mind to start it upon its second period of development. Here at this point ome stand for years without making a step in advance. Others marry and astonish, in a few brief years, by their sweet temper, their new beauty, their high accomplishments, and their noble womanhood, those whose blindness led them to suppose they were among the incurably heartless and frivolous .- Bay

A laboring man in Chicago, seeking the post office, the other day, by mistake en- led to the entire satisfaction of those who tered the office of the Town Talk, a scurrilons sheet, and asked to have a letter register ed, which he wished to send to a distant city Obliging clerk, named Chester, said the fee for registering was 5 cents; man paid it; took receipt, signed "Isaac W. Cooke, P. M." by the clerk; and lett. Clerk found he was \$10 ein," when he broke open the letter; but the prospects now are that he will be several dollars "out" before the law has done with Claire. him, for he has been arrested and required to find \$1,000 bail. THE SUGAR CROP .- The Cincinnati Ga-

zette of Saturday says: One of our grocery a erchants, ju t returned from New Orleans, informs us that the e the largest ever made. The high prices realized have induced planters to bring into cultivation every acre of land that is available

nd the planting has, consequently, been more

extensive than in any previous new cane presented the most thriving and luxuriant appearance. As a train of cars on the Ohio Central Lailrand was nearing Columbus, recently, the ngineer discovered a man a short distance anend, crawling upon his hands and knees screen the track. Before the engine could be the tank is only used for washing, while the topped, the man was struck and torn all to inces. One arm was thrown fifty feet from from a distance.

MYSTERIOUS INTERVENTION.

Dr. Kerner relates that a caupon of a Catholic cathedral, of somewhat dissipated habits, on coming home one evening, saw a the door, she started back with surprise, while he inquired why she had left a candle burning up stairs; upon which she declared that he had come home just before, and gone to his room, and she had been wondering at his unusual silence. On ascending to his chamber, he saw himself sitting in the armchair. The figure rose, passed him, and came out at the door. He was extremely alarmed, expecting his death was at hand. He, howver, lived many years afterward, but the offuence on his moral character was very beneficial.

Not long since a professor. I think of thelogy, at a college at Berlin, addressed his lass, saying that, instead of his usual lecture he should relate to them a cheumstance which, the preceding evening, had occurred to himself, believing the effects would be no less salutary.

He then told them that, as he was going home the last evening, he saw his own image, or double, on the other side of the street .-He looked away, and tried to avoid it, but finding it still accompanied him, he took a short cut home in hopes of getting rid of it, wherein he succeeded till he came opposite his own house, when he saw it at the door.

It rang, the maid opened, it entered, she anded it a candle, and, as the professor stood in amazement on the other side of the street, he saw the light passing the windows, as it wound its way up to his own chember. He then crossed over and rang; the servant was naturally dreadfully plarmed on seeing him. but without waiting to explain he ascended the stairs. Just as he reached his own chamber he heard a loud crash, and on opening the door they found no one there, but the ceiling had fallen in, and his life was thus saved .-The servant corroborated this statement to the students, and a minister, now attached to one of the Scotch churches, was present when the professor told his tale. Without admitting the doctrine of protecting spirits, it s difficult to account for these latter circum-

A very interesting case of an apparen friendly intervention occurred to the celebrat ed Dr. A- T-, of Edinburgh. He was sitting late one night reading in his study when he heard a foot in the passage, and knowing the family were, or ought to be, all in bed, he rose and looked out to ascertain who it was, but seeing no body, he sat down again. Presently the sound recurred, and he | decision and says: was sure there was some body, though he could not see him. The foot however avitill it led him to the nursery door, which he opened and found the furniture was on fire; and thus, but for this kind office of his good angel, his children would have been burned in

The trial of Mrs. Cunningham and dr. John J. Eckel, for the marder of Dr. Har vey Burdell, is arranged to come off early in May. It is stated that their counsel confidently assert that they are not only able to establish the innocence of their client, but to furnish the n. me of the actual murderer, and show in what manner the horrible deed of oloud was perpetrated.

The Pittsburg Commercial Journal of he 4th has the following. Girls should not be guilty of such masculine tricks: "Six bux om country lasses, became very angry at an old pedagogue in East Deer township, re cently, for refusing to allow the young folks to have singing school twice a week in the school house, and as a punishment got a three cornered tence rail, went to the building, seized hold of the ancient gentleman while in the midst of his duties, and in spite of imprecations, and entreaties put him astride of it, carried him about thirty or forty yards, and then scampered off, laughing and shouting in great glee. We understand he has instituted a suit for damages, but what amount we could not learn

A STRAM WAGON .- A stock company has been formed of persons residing in Cincinnati and Dayto, Ohio, who have constructed a steam wagon, to be run on common roads. It was tested a few nights since, and travel. got it up.

NEW LAND OFFICES .- The sites of the land offices for the three new districts recently established in the Territory of Kansas have located at Doniphan for the Delaware district. at Fort Scott for the Osage district, and at Ogden for the western district. The site of the new land office for the Eastern district in Wisconsin has been established at Mt.

The Mobile Tribune of Wednesday says: We learn that several letters were extracted from one of the mail bags which came down on the railroad from Columbus, Miss, and money to the amount of \$3,500 stolen therefrom. As yet no cine has been obtain ed to the thief. There was one \$500 bill on the Bank of Mobile, one \$500 bill on the Southern Bank of Alabama, and tenty \$100 bills on the Canal Bank of New Orleans.

An eminent physician at Philadelphia naintains that the mysterious sickness at Washington resulted from a premeditated at tempt to poison the inmates of the National Hotel. He bases his opinion upon the fact that none but those who dined at the public table, were attacked; and as to the story of the rat poisoned water, it is refuted, because drinking water is brought through pipes

Georgia

HORRIBLE AFFAIR .- The Bultimore Argus has received the following from a correspondent. It looks like a hoaz, or at least an exaggeration. There is, however, a Mr. Phil ton Md., in Alleghany county:-

Wissros, Md., March 28th, 1857. Mesars. Editors;—I now hasten to give you an account of quite a tragical affair that hap pened on the night of the 27th of this month. It seems that the son of Phillip Pendleton, of this county, and a young man by the name of Drain, from Chicago, had some misunderstan-ding, which resulted in Drain's challenging young Pendleton. He accepted the challenge and chose for weapons bovie knives. They nailed themselves down to a two inch oak plank by the ponts, and fought until Drain was mortally wounded. Young Pendleton was cut nearly in pieces, and is now lying in a critical condition. Part of Pendleton's kuife is still in Dram's bead. There is no hopes of his recovery. The Dr. thinks they will both die. It is a sad lesson for young men of their age to meet with so untimely an end. I have not been able to find out the cause of the quarrel. As the mail is about starting I have scarcely time to go into par iculars. I will write soon and give particulars of this sad occurence. Drain was 22 years old, small of stature, while Pendleton was about 19. This is an example for young

The maple sugar produced in Wisonsin is thus summed up in the Madison Patriot: Wisconsin in 1850 produced, acording to the census tables, nearly 700,000 ba, but as most of the "sugar camps" were out of the "beat" of the census takers, per haps not over one half of the maple sugar ens "reckoned." The present season is no doubt a favorable one, and the produce of the "maple orehards" of the State must reach an aggregate of millions of pounds, and at the present and prospepective prices of the sweet of life, be highly remunerative.

ROTATION .- Isaiah Rynders, chief of the unwashed Democracy" of New York city, believes firmly in this cardinal principle of his party as we infer from his first announce. ment after he walked into his office. Addressing the dependent officials under his predecessor he affirms, "I have friends to provide tor, and it is probable you all have to walk the plank," It is said, however, that two of the old deputies will be retained, to initiate Rynders into the duties of his office. Great country this; when such men hold the reins of official power.

A POLITICAL PREACHER DENOUNCED .- The "New York Obs. rver" (Presbyterian, Old School) notes Rev. Dr. Cheever's Sunday nullification discourse about the Dred Scott

"This preacher has taken more attracions and treasonable pround then the most radical bundsnewspapers of the day. Whether we regard the decision of the Supreme Court as sound or not, we should be recreant to the plainest principle of the New Testament, we should be faise to the government of God, and the civil government under which we live, if we did not express our unmingled abhorrence of the resistance in this discourse. It is a disgrace to the city and to the nation, it is a disgrace to the pulpit and to the religion of Christ, that man professing the spirit of the gospel should thus prostitute the sacred desk, the ministerial character and the house

AMERICAN VICTORY .- The Municipal elec tion in Louisville on Monday last resulted in an unprecedentedly overwhelming victory to the American party. The whole ticket was elected by a large increased majority.-The Americans made a strong and unexceptionable ticket, and though the opposition exhausted their resources in attempts to defeat it, by direction and indirection, it was carried by a perfect storm.

The Ontonagon Miner of the 7th last, says; "There is an immense mass of pure copper exposed in the Minnesota mine which is some forty five feet in length, and in the thickest part, as much as eight or nine feet in thickness. If it is as pure as it appears to be it contains probably more than 500 tons of metal-and it is certainly worth as it lies more than \$150,000."

The Stump House Tunnel, on a Rail Road in Pickens District, S. C., is over one mile in length, sixteen feet wide, and twenty feet high. Geo. Colyer & Co., who are executing the work, have two hundred hands excavating the rock, and will complete it in two and a half years.

The last thing heard of John Smith was his elopement from Lansingburg, N. Y., with Margaret Pollock, John lett a wife and five small children, and Margaret deserted an infirm and helpless husband.

A western editor announces the arrival of a 12th responsibility at his house, and makes the following appeal thereafter:-"More subscribers wanted at this office."

DECREASE IN RECEIPTS. -The Charleston Courier's cotton statement on the 10th instant, makes the decrease in cotton at all the ports, compared with last year, 318,461 bales. The Savannah Republican of same date puts down the total decrease in cotton receipts at 327.519 bales.

A lady walked off a steamboat at Norwich last Friday night into deep water, where she remained for half an hour buoyed up by her balloon-like hoops, and was finally ex-

GER. Cass .- The health of Gen. Cass said to be failing under the pressure of busineas, and it is already intimated that he will not remain long in the Cabinet. The wish, we apprehend, "is father to the thought."

You can do anything if you have patience," said an old uncle, who had made a fortune, to a nephew who had nearly spent from a distance.

The body.

Rev. John Barry has been appointed the petulant spenthrift, who was impatient for the old man's obituary; "Till it freezes." was the uncle's cool reply.

ALIEN SUFFRAGE .- The Washington coprespondent of the Cincinnati Daily Times, an eye-witness, gives the following brief account of the union between the Democratic light in his bedroom. When the maid opened lip Pendleton, Postmaster, residing at Wins- and Black Republican Senators, in the late debate and setion in that body, which resulted in defeating Americans and resident voters from governing in their own land:

> The adoption by the Senate of Mr. Brown's mendment to the Minnesota bill, providing that none but bona fide settlers should exer-cise the right of suffrage at the primary elec-tions, caused great dissatisfaction among a portion of the Democracy. It was regarded as no less than an endorsement of the Know Nothing principles—a clear concession to the American sentiment of the country. It was difficult to decide which party manifested the most chagrin, the Democrats or the Republicans of the Senate. Douglass came in the next day after the passage of the amendment, prepared for a great effort. He spoke near-ly two hours in favor of reconsidering the vote. He acted as a sort of "whipperin" for the foreign sentiment, and berated, without mercy, those Democrats who had dared to vote against alien suffrage. He was follow-ed by S-ward and Hale, who agreed with him in every essential particular, and the singular spectacle was presented in the Senate of Republicans and Democrats speaking and voting together in favor of unlicensed alien suffrage in the new States. It was a race of demagogues for the foreign goal. Crittenden, Houston, Bell, and other Americans, endeavored to defend the institutions of their country from desceration, but a union of Republican and Democratic votes proved too strong, and the amendment was reconsidered by a vote of 31 yeas and 23 nays. The entire Republican force of the Senate voted with the Democracy. The odium of this Anti-American measure belongs to Douglass, Seward, Hale and a few Northen Democrats. At the primary election in Minnesota the right of suffrage is thrown open to all per-sons who may chance to be in the territory on election day!

Taking the risk of an indictment for libel we publish the following communication of garralous, though sensible old lady: THE SOLILOGUY OF AN OLD LADY THAT

WEST TO LAW. "Pay the cost indeed!" Yes, this going to law is very fine, pay the cost after being annoyed by having your fences pulled down; all the dust in the street swept before your door; insulted when you speak about it; dirt thrown in your cistern; your children's face slapp d and called ugly little devils; all the time in hot water and squabbles; husband cross and ill tempered; neighbors distant and taking part with your enemy-hinting that you are no better than you ought to be, and saving it serves you right then get mad and go to law; claim \$1,000 damages; get n \$20 verdict and pay the cost. some \$70. Yes, indeed! p y the cost! that's the letter of the law! a mass of everybodie's different opinions upon the same subject. Lawyer polite, asks \$25 down for what he calls a "retainer."— Yes indeed, I should think a pretty good retainer it proves to be, when it gets bet his come home after staying two or three hours dinnerless; case put off from day to day, then from term to term; at last lawyer informs you that your case is to come on. Witnesses swear directly contrary to what you expected-recollect every thing that they ought not to, and forget every thing they ought to remember. Law, ind ed! a nesty intriente labyrinth that neither Judge, Jury, nor anybody else knows anything about. inde-d-go to the d-l first! Well, I wont swear, but it makes me feel like it, they wont get me to law again; I've had enough of it, and here after if folks don't let me alone I'll and here after it folks non-t to water, that I try my law in shape of boiling water, that I will; darn your law, it's a humbug, that it is.

VICTIM.

REV. DR. SPRING ON SCHISMS .- The Nester of New York divines, Dr. Spring, recently presched a sermon to his people, in which he took occasion to mention, as one of the chief obstacles to the spread of the Gospel, the divisions in the Church itself. Nothing, he said, is more inexplicable and distressing than these thousand divisions into which the Church is rent "I see," said Dr. S., "one Gospel, simple and sufficient, and cannot upderstand the reason that leads men who receive it to adopt so many and such conflicting

A WARNIG TO FAST YOUNG MEN .- John Miller, aged twenty eight years, died at In-dianapolis on Friday night. The Journal gives a brief history of his and career. He was born in Dayton, Ohio-left an orphan with a large estate, and to his own guidance, became a "fast young man," rapidly spent a ands. He kept a circle of dashing young fellows about him until his money wa fellows about him until his money was gone, who then deserted and left him. He sought Indianapolis as a home, and there in some menial capacity, lived for a time, and died in a strange garret, friendless and alone

FEMALE RIOTERS ACQUITED .- At Belville Ohio, last week, eleven females were tried for breaking into the liquor stoor of a man named Morris and emptiyng the liquor into the street. A large crowd was present at the trial, and the verdiet of "not guilty" was velcomed with the loudest applause.

No u e in my trying to collect that bill, sir," said a collector to his employer, hauding the dishonored document to the latter, "Why?" "The man who should pay it is 'non est,' replied the collector. "Then take it and collect it, sir. An 'non est' man will not fail to meet his obligations."

SEDUCTION CASE IN NICHOLAS COUNTY .-A correspondent of the Paris Flag, writing from Carlisle, says:

The trial of Dr. J. H. Carpenter in our Circuit Court last week, for the seduction of Miss Goram, resulted in his being fined \$2,-750 and costs. The case will probably cost him \$5,000. He is worth about 8,000,— His property was attached when the suit was commenced. The Doctor is a married man.

NEW ORLEANS, April 8 .- Oznard, exchange dealer, left on the Empire city Sun-day morning after having swindled houses here to the amount of 100,000 dollars.

Hurry and Cunning are two apprenices of Despatch and Skill, but neither of them ever learned their master's trade.

President Buchanan has lost another elative in the decease of Miss Lane, a niece. She died a few days ago at Lexington, Ky.

A telegraphic despatch states that Edmund Burke, of New Hampshire, succeeds Appleton as editor of the Washington Union.